

*Citation for published version:*

Cooper, S, Hammond, G, McManus, M & Pudjianto, D 2014, 'Impact of widespread adoption of heat pumps on peak demand for electricity, net of wind generation', Paper presented at Energy Systems Conference, London, UK United Kingdom, 24/06/14 - 25/06/14.

*Publication date:*

2014

*Document Version*

Early version, also known as pre-print

[Link to publication](#)

*Publisher Rights*

CC BY-ND

**University of Bath**

**Alternative formats**

If you require this document in an alternative format, please contact:  
[openaccess@bath.ac.uk](mailto:openaccess@bath.ac.uk)

**General rights**

Copyright and moral rights for the publications made accessible in the public portal are retained by the authors and/or other copyright owners and it is a condition of accessing publications that users recognise and abide by the legal requirements associated with these rights.

**Take down policy**

If you believe that this document breaches copyright please contact us providing details, and we will remove access to the work immediately and investigate your claim.

# Impact of widespread adoption of heat pumps on peak demand for electricity, net of wind generation.

Samuel J.G. Cooper, Geoffrey P. Hammond,  
Marcelle C. McManus, Danny Pudjianto  
*[sjgcooper@bath.edu](mailto:sjgcooper@bath.edu)*



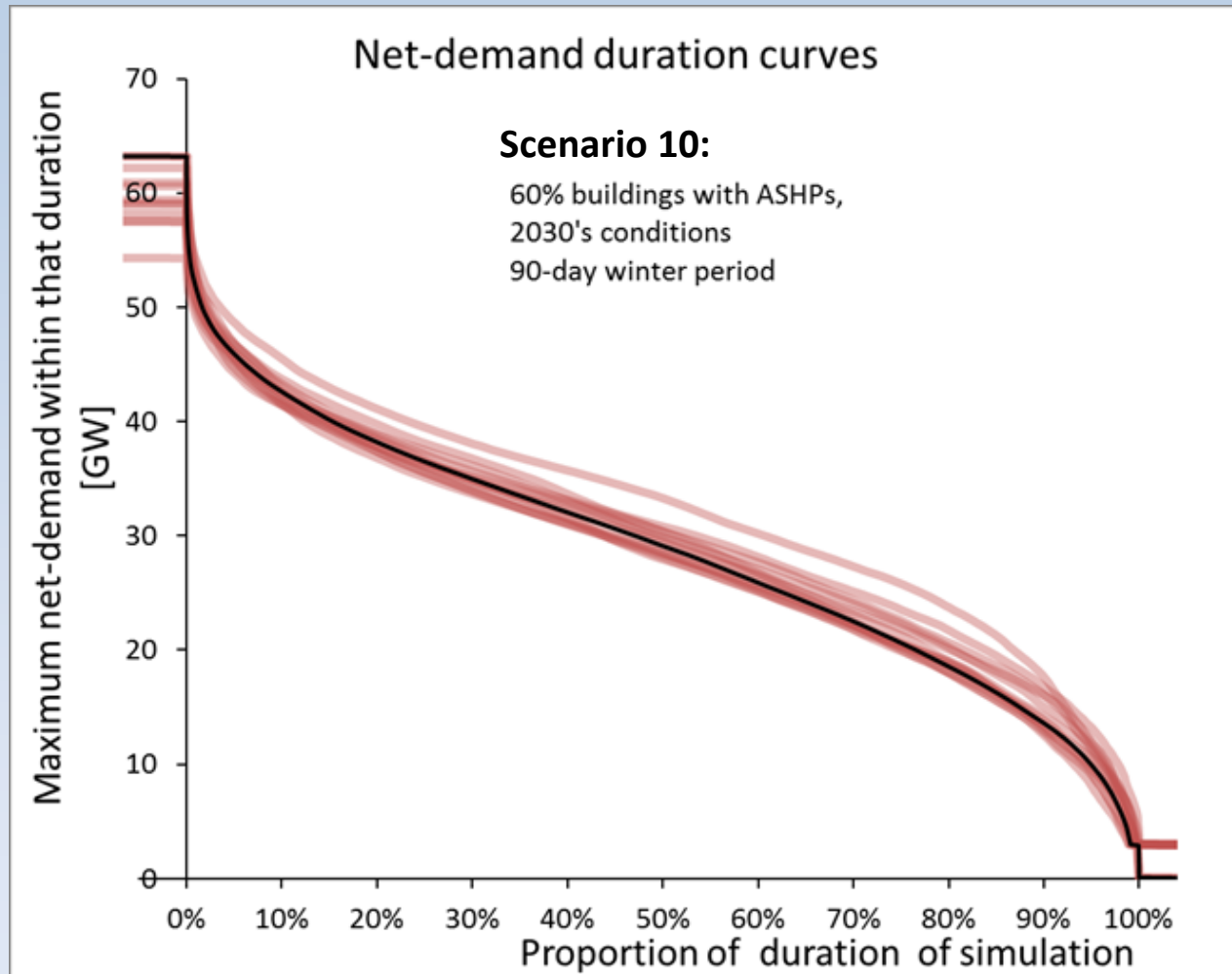
# Modelling approach

- Bottom-up, time-step model
- 960 buildings simulated and electrical demands scaled up, proportioned to dwelling types and locations:
  - 5 building types with thermal models
  - 8 regions across UK
  - 8 internal temperature profiles
  - 3 occupancy levels
- Additional random variation
  - Thermal parameters
  - Climate
  - Temperature profile
  - Active occupancy and gains
- Comparison with actual annual heat demand

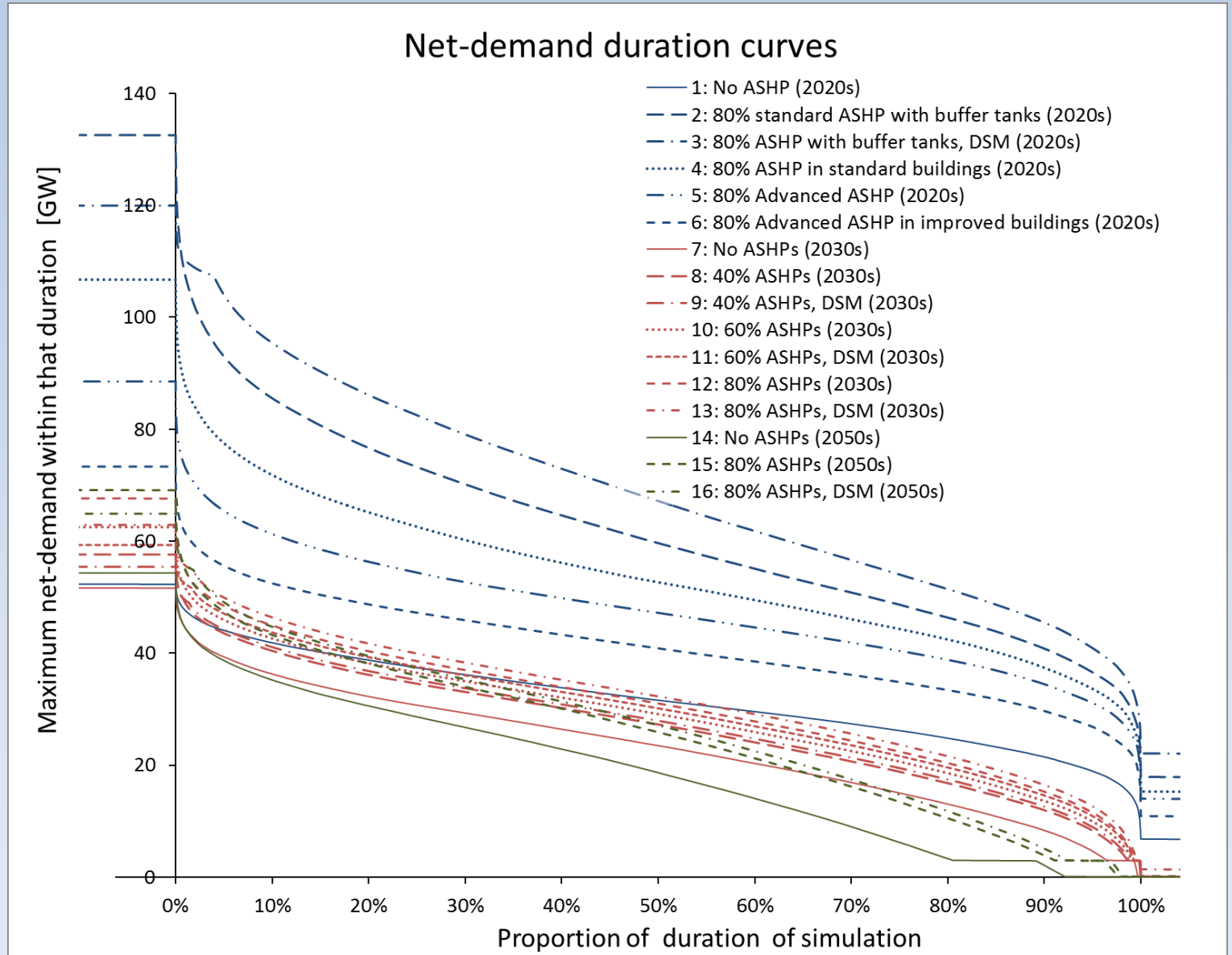
# 16 sets of assumptions:

	Climate	Wind capacity	Proportion of dwellings with ASHPs	Building thermal performance	ASHP model	Buffer tank?	DSM used?
1	2020s	17GW	0%	Current	Standard	Yes	No
2			80%				
3			80%				Yes
4			80%				No
5			80%				
6			80%				
7	2030s	38 GW	0%	Improved		No	No
8			40%				
9			40%				Yes
10			60%		Advanced		No
11			60%				
12			80%				No
13	2050s	59 GW	80%				Yes
14			0%				No
15			80%				
16			80%				Yes

# Year to year variation

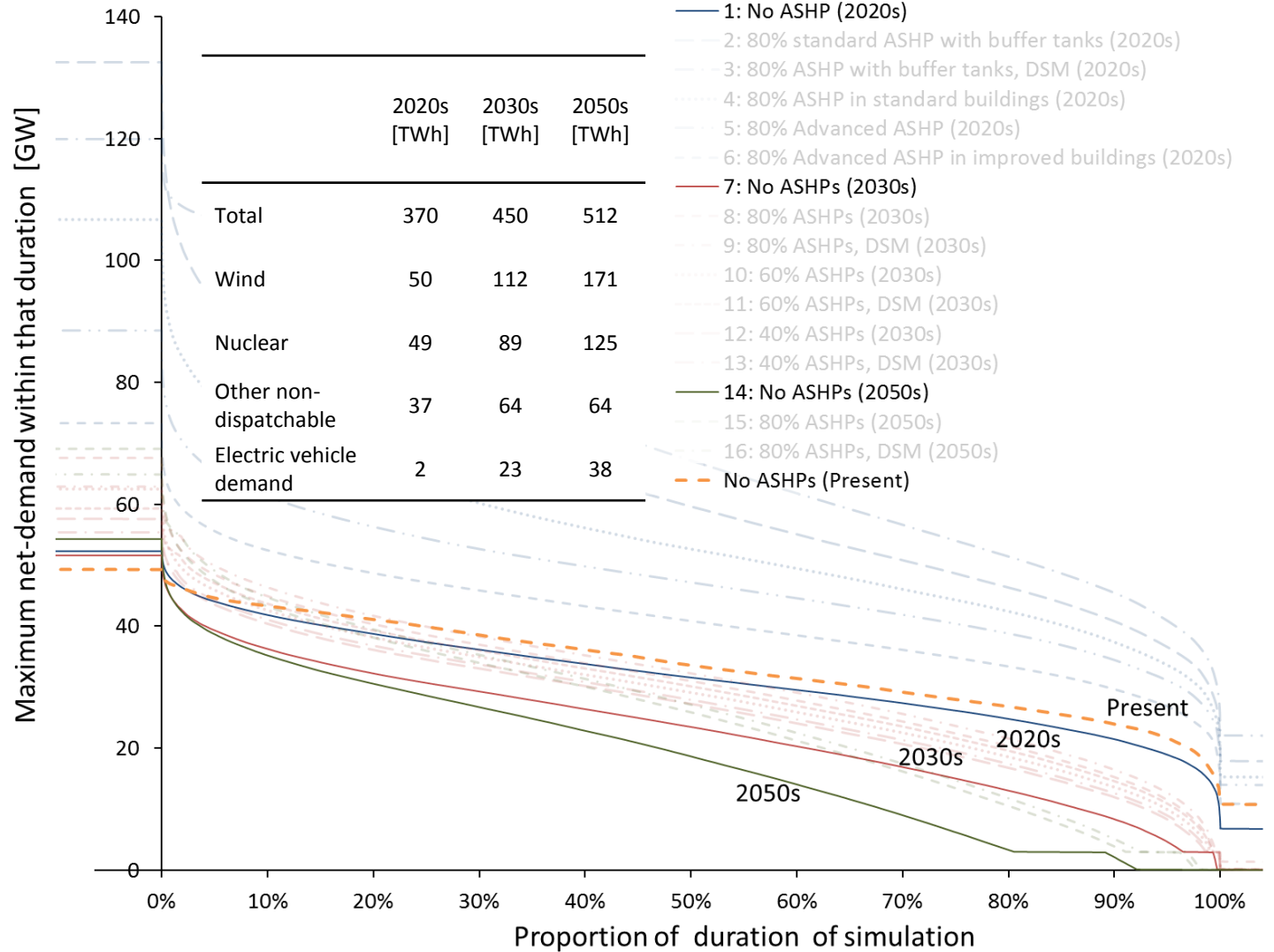


# Results



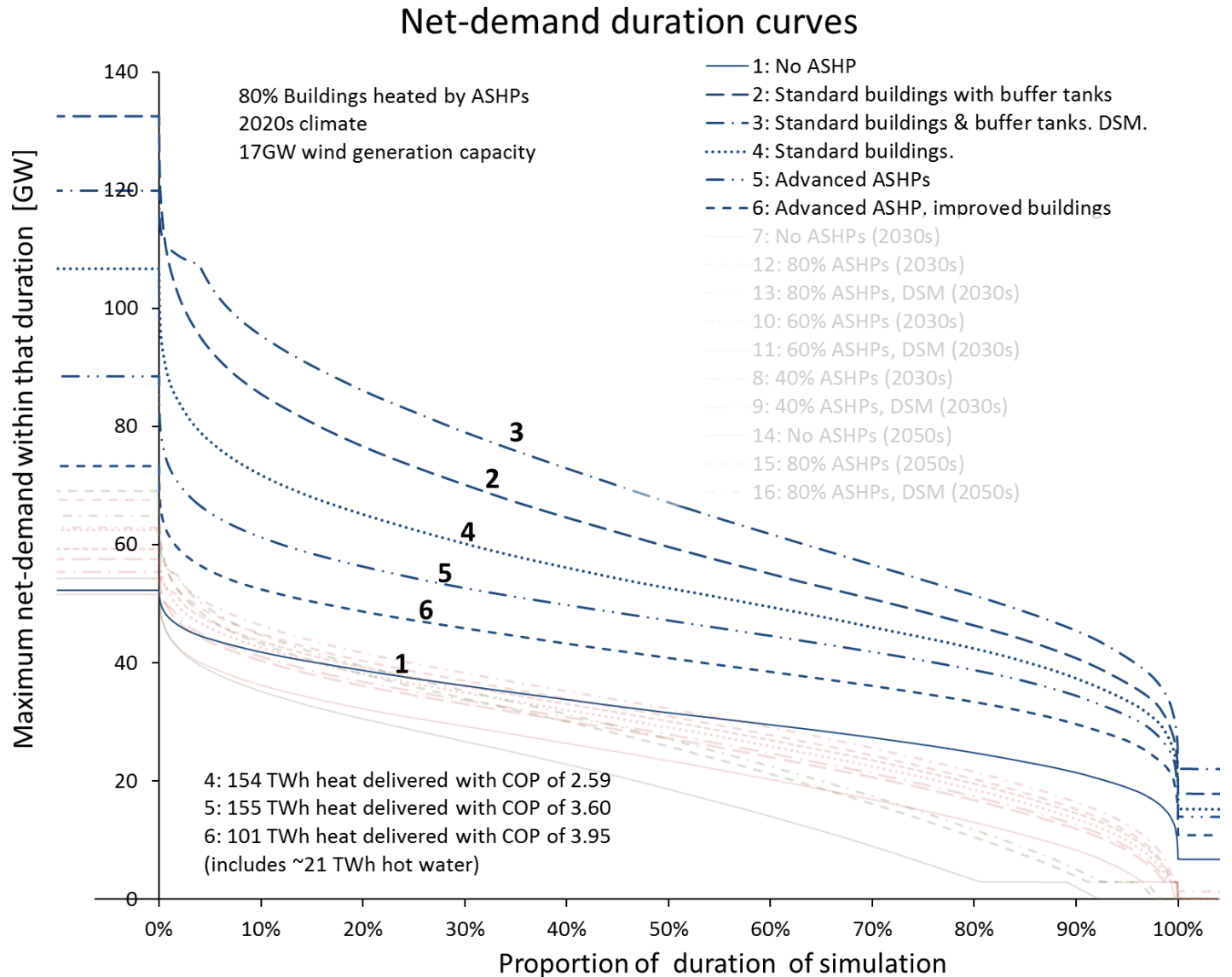
# Results

Net-demand duration curves



# Results

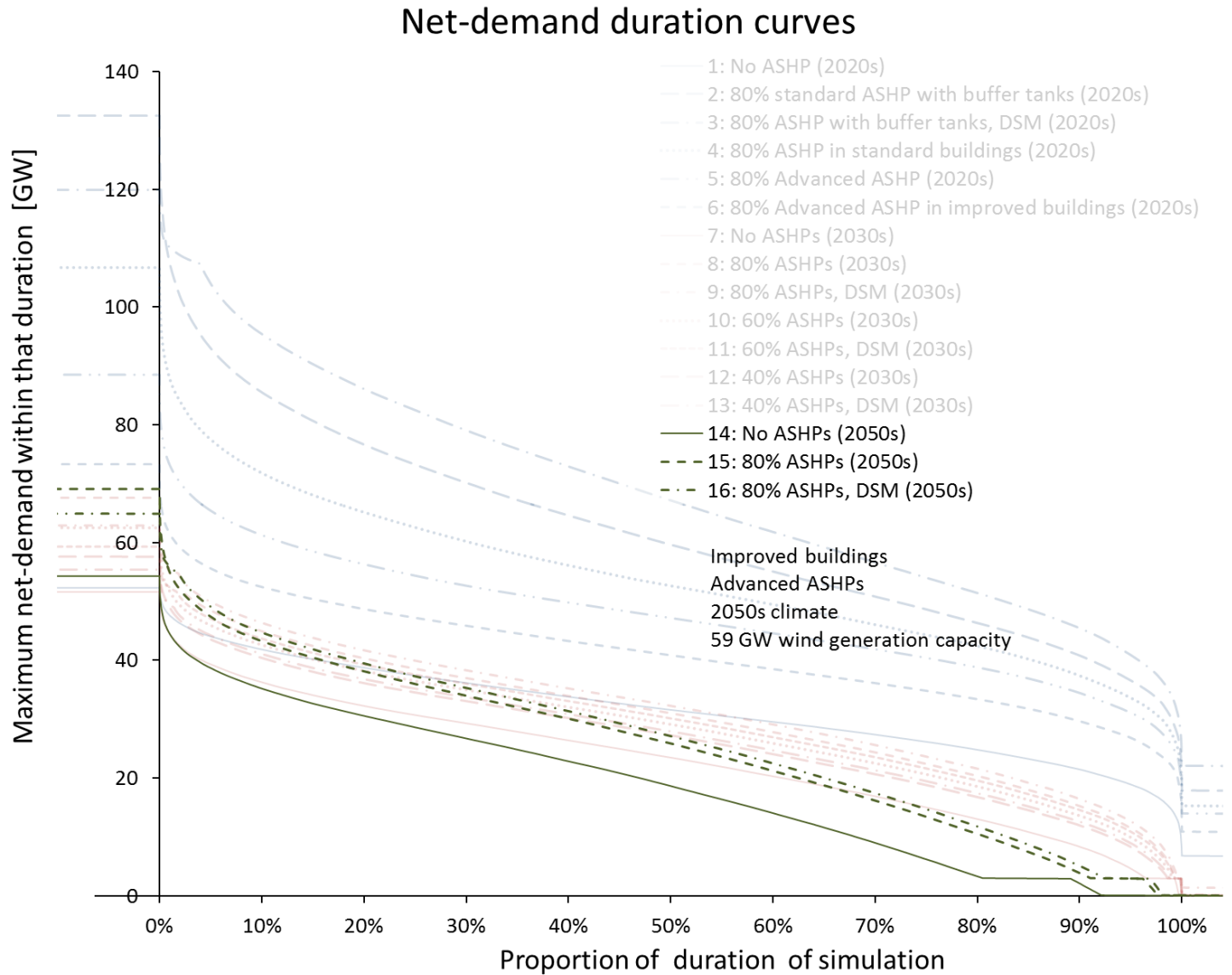
Increase [MW]
80200
67600
54400
36200
21000



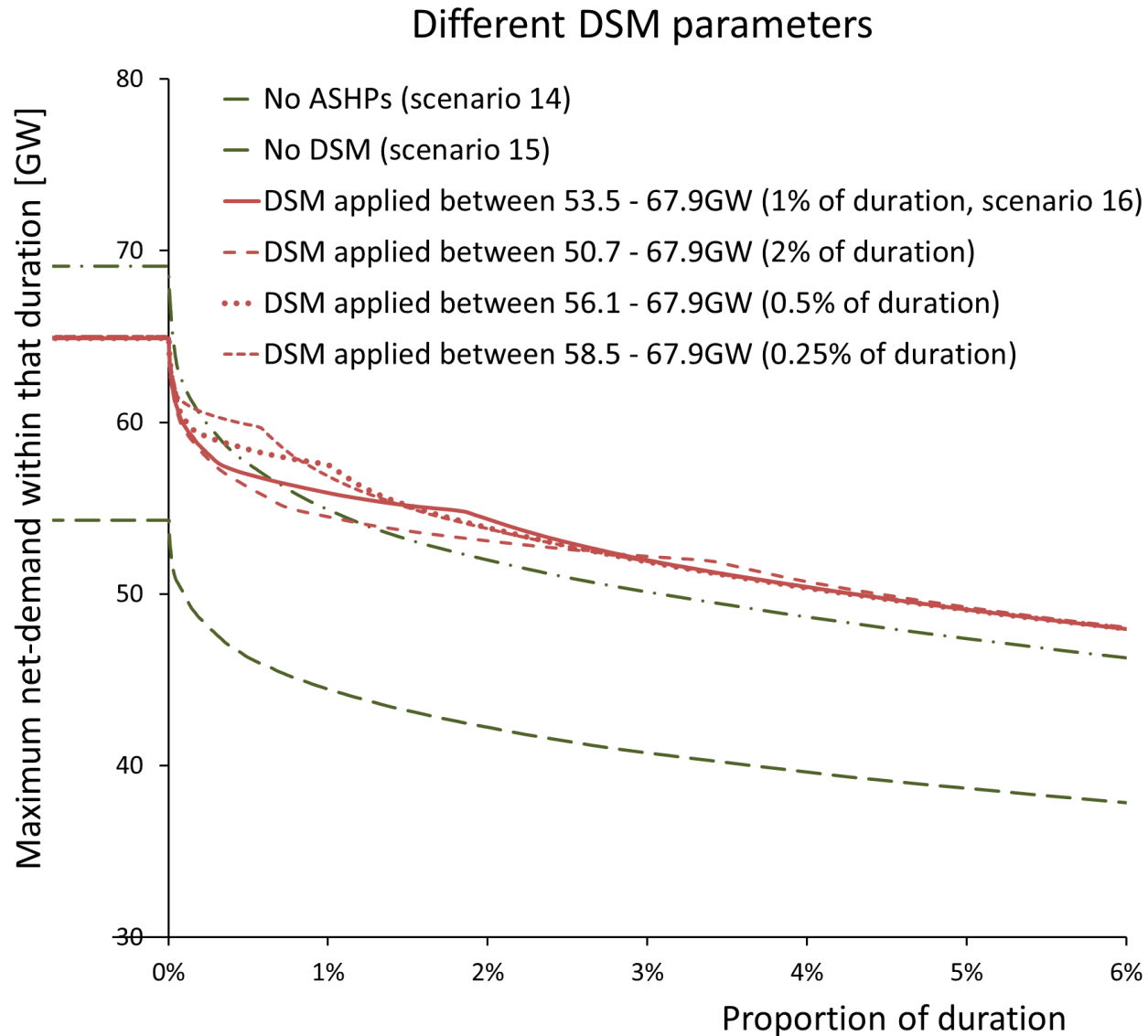


# Results

Increase [MW]
14800
10600

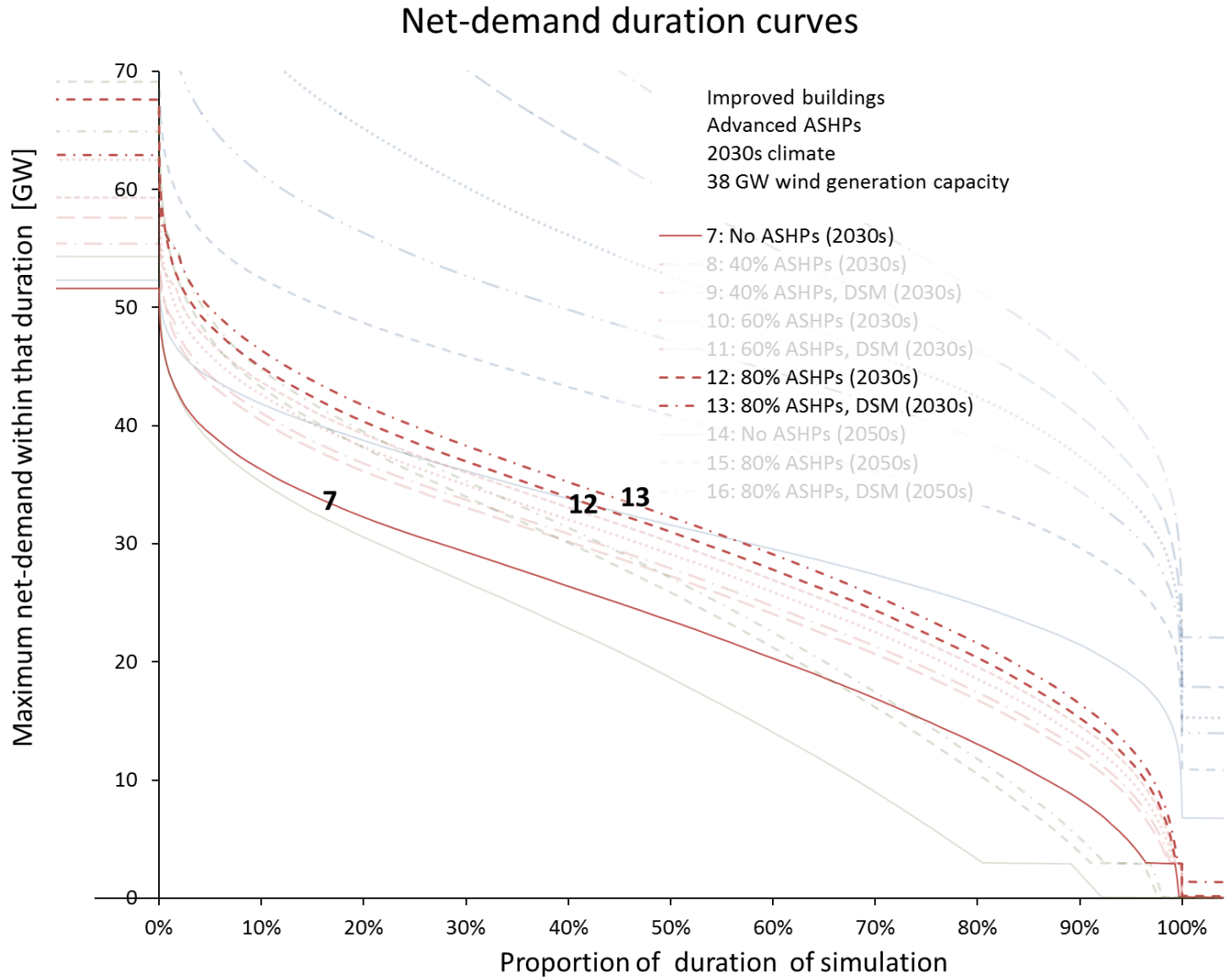


# Demand Side Management



# Results

Increase [MW}
16000
11300



# Conclusions

- Increase is significant but not impossible (12 - 16 GW for 80% usage, 2030s assumptions)
- Can be mitigated by DSM but not as much as simple analysis would indicate (up to around 30%)
- Other factors – appropriate installation, average unit performance, good insulation have greater benefit.

# Results - summary

Scenario	DSM?	Peak for <0.002%	Increase	Peak for <0.05%	Increase
0	-	49300	-	48700	-
1	-	52300	-	51300	-
2	N	132500	80200	124700	73400
3	Y	119900	67600	116500	65200
4	N	106700	54400	100300	49000
5	N	88500	36200	82500	31200
6	N	73300	21000	68300	17000
7	-	51600	-	49500	-
8	N	57600	6000	54600	5100
9	Y	55400	3800	53400	3900
10	N	62500	10900	58100	8600
11	Y	59300	7700	56300	6800
12	N	67600	16000	62300	12800
13	Y	62900	11300	59700	10200
14	-	54300	-	50800	-
15	N	69100	14800	63500	12700
16	Y	64900	10600	61000	10200

*More information: Sam Cooper [sjcocooper@bath.edu](mailto:sjcocooper@bath.edu)*